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A Word From Your County Mayor Randall Hutto

Our office recently became a drop-off location for “Catherine’s Orchestra”. Catherine’s Orchestra is a foundation created in memory of Lebanon High School band student Catherine Batcheler. Catherine was a member of the Class of 2019. She was passionate about band and the opportunities music programs provided all students. Though Catherine sadly passed away in 2017, her determination lives on through the mem-

bers of Catherine’s Orchestra. Their mission? “To provide musical opportunities through ac-

dents who express desire to participate in a music education pro-



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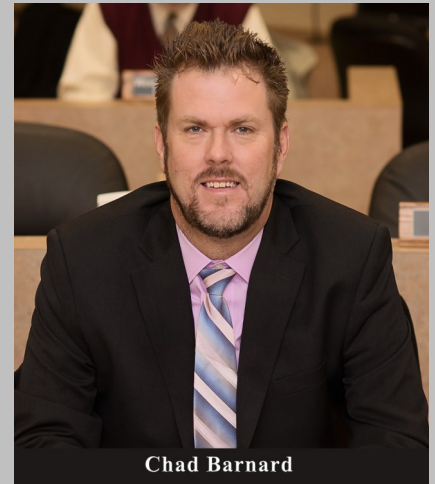
tential because of financial barriers”. Our office gladly agreed to serve as an instrument drop off location for this incredible cause.



gram but are unable to fulfill their po-

If you have an instrument you no longer use and would like to donate it, please bring it by our office. All donated instruments are given, free of charge to school music programs and students in need. At the end of this newsletter there is also a flyer explaining in detail what Catherine’s Orchestra is all about. We are so happy to play a small part in this organization.

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Mayor Hutto Receives Flag from VVA, AVVA and American Legion



Mayor Hutto met with members of the VVA, AVVA and the American Legion last month. Mayor Ash of Lebanon and Mayor Hutto were both presented with commemorative American Flags to promote the upcoming

Field of Flags event at the James E Ward Ag Center on July 2. During the visit, Mayor Hutto shared stories featured in the sesqui-centennial edition of the Lebanon Democrat. Among the highlights was a photo of the first reported Wilson County casual-

ty of WWII, Mr. Harry Swann. Upon further research, we learned that while Mr. Swann was the first reported casualty, the first actual Wilson County casualty of WWII was a gentleman by the name of Mr. William Knight from Mt. Juliet. He was buried

at sea. Pictured Above: Mayor Bernie Ash, Kathy Stevenson with the AVVA, Mike Myers with the VVA, Harold Weist with the American Legion and American Legion Commander, Pete Norman.

Newspaper Recycling

Recycle your old newspapers at the following convenience centers:

Lebanon- 921 Baddour Parkway
Martha-1530 Powell Grove Road
Suggs Creek- 3519 Stewarts Ferry Pike



THURSDAYS | 4-7PM
MAY - OCT

at the

WILSON COUNTY
EXPOSITION CENTER 

945 East Baddour Parkway

PRODUCE
EGGS
FLOWERS
MEAT
CHEESE
BREADS
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& MORE



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HR CORNER

WILSON COUNTY GOVERNMENT

Human Resources is doing a Monthly Employee Giveaway. We have several fun items for you to pick from. All Wilson County Employees will have a chance to win during their anniversary month.

Please contact HR at 615-466-5152 or 615-466-5138 to claim your prize.

July Winners:

Millie Wong- Judges Office

Teresa Bush- PEG Station

Georgia Baine- Planning

Misty Thomas- Register of Deeds

Michael Griffin- Storm Water



Programming is officially up and running on WCTV-Wilson County's very own television station. You can view a "real-time" schedule of programming on the WCTV page of the county's website. Simply click "Click Here" next to "Programming Schedule" to view a complete list of programming titles, times, what's coming up next and more. You can also search program titles and see thumbnails of the shows. WCTV is currently on Charter Channel 198 for Lebanon subscribers, Channel 99 for AT&T and surrounding county subscribers and streaming for free via TwitchTV through the link on the county's website. Please note that PEG channels are a part of an agreement with cable companies and are not offered for satellite TV providers like Dish and Direct.

Meet the MAYOR

the last Wednesday of every month

**Mt. Juliet
Chamber of Commerce
8:30AM-10:00AM**

**Watertown
The Depot Junction Cafe
11:00AM-12:30PM**

**Lebanon
Chamber of Commerce
1:30PM-3:00PM**



*no appointment necessary,
drop by and let's talk*

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THE CITY OF LEBANON PRESENTS

FREE



FESTIVITIES START AT 11AM / FIREWORKS AT 9PM

CAR & MOTORCYCLE SHOWS / FIELD OF FLAGS
BARBECUE, HOT DOGS, WATERMELON & FOOD TRUCKS
ENTERTAINMENT FROM 3PM TO 9PM
CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES BEGIN AT 6PM

WILSON COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

City of Lebanon 4th of July Celebration

Flags, Food, Live Entertainment and Fireworks top the Lebanon Fourth of July Celebration schedule.

Mark your calendars for a day of family fun at the City of Lebanon Fourth of July Celebration at the James E. Ward Ag Center, 945 E. Baddour Parkway. City of Lebanon Mayor Bernie Ash has announced the schedule for the Fourth of July activities that features food, flag display, live entertainment, classic cars, motorcycle exhibits and of course fireworks. "The celebration activities begin mid-morning and last through the fireworks sponsored by the City of Lebanon that begin about 9 p.m.," said Mayor Ash. "This will be a full day with something for everyone to enjoy. Bring your blankets and lawn chairs and be ready to have a great time."

Here are the day's events and times. "The Field of Flags will be a very visible center piece of the celebration," Mayor Ash notes. Clyde O. Bratton American Legion Post 15 is sponsoring the Field of Flags and is partnering

with Veterans of Foreign Organizations to use in as-



Wars (VFW) Post 5015, Vietnam Veterans of America (VVA) Post 1004, and the Associates of Vietnam Veterans of America Inc. (AVVA) to create a display of 160 American flags standing in front of the Ag Center at the main entrance. Sale of the flags raises funds for the four veterans or-

sisting veterans in obtaining veteran benefits and in paying rent and utility bills. The flags can be bought by individuals and by corporate sponsors. A newly packaged poly/cotton 3x5 foot flag is \$20, a triangular display box for the flag is \$30 and a flag kit of a flag mounted on an 8-foot

¾-inch capped staff is \$40. Flags can also have a laminated dedication ribbon to honor or remember an individual. Military service is not required for a dedication. Corporate sponsorship levels are Recruit Level at \$150 for three flag kits, Trooper at \$300 for five flag kits, NCO at \$500 for 10 flag kits, Officer at \$1,000 for 25 kits and General at \$2,500 for 50 flag kits. The Field of Flags will open at 12:30 p.m. July 2 and remain through the evening fireworks on July 4. For further information contact Harold Weist at (615) 754-5441 or grnmarine@tds.net. American Legion Post 15, VFW Post 5015, VVA Post 1004, and AVVA, Inc. will sell barbecue at the pavilion and serve drive up to-go orders at the entrance to the Ag Center. The menu includes one pound boxes of barbecue pork or beef, individual pork or beef sandwiches and plate lunches of pork or beef with cole slaw and baked beans. The one pound boxes will be available starting at 8 a.m.

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Plate lunches will be available for eat-in dining in the pavilion starting at 10 a.m. "We'll serve as long as the barbecue lasts," says Bob Haley.

Additional food vendors will be on the grounds throughout the day with great burgers, tacos and other specialties. Cruise memory lane at the Classic Car Show by the Good Wheel Cruisers Car Club. Competition registration opens at 9 a.m. with judging starting at 12 noon.

There is an entry fee of \$20 per vehicle. Trophies

donated by O'Reilly Auto Parts will be awarded to the winners of each category. To enter or for more information about the car show contact Bill Cook at (615) 499-8192. Also CMT Abate will display 30 motorcycles and promote motorcycle safety. From 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fiddler's Grove Historic Village will be open, giving visitors the opportunity to connect with local history. There will be patriotic and military displays and activities in the Veterans' Building and the Maneuvers Building.

The Lebanon City Police will also sponsor equipment displays. The day's musical entertainment begins at 3 p.m. with the Tresa Street Band in the pavilion. They will perform until 6 p.m. Tresa Street is a country music artist at heart, but can get down with the best with her Rock 'n Roll, Blues and Pop. She has recorded two albums and numerous singles.

Children's activities begin at 6 p.m. with balloon art performances by Anthony the Balloon Kid, face painting and free souve-

nirs. Uncle Sam and the Statue of Liberty personalities will distribute hand-held American flags and be available for photos. Official opening ceremonies are from 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. with a welcome by Mayor Bernie Ash, posting of the national colors by American Legion Post 281 and the singing of the national anthem by Mary Nix of Watertown High School. From 6:30 to 7 p.m. see the award winning, national champion Evermean Evergreen Cloggers.

BMW Rally at Ag Center



The BMW Scoot Boot n' Rally was held at the James E Ward Ag Center July 11th through 15th. Thousands of motorcycle enthusiasts camped out in tents throughout the grounds enjoying food, music, vendors and fellowship. The members-only event opened on June 15th to the public. The weather could not have been better!





You're Invited

to the

GLADEVILLE MIDDLE SCHOOL



RIBBON-CUTTING

CEREMONY

SUNDAY *the* **14TH** *of* JULY **2019**

2:00 pm

At

Gladeville Middle School
8275 Stewarts Ferry Pike
Mt. Juliet, TN 37122

Endbridge Donates to WEMA

Wilson County Emergency Management Agency would like to thank Enbridge for their kind donation of \$1,000.00 (\$500 EMS, \$500 Fire). This donation will be utilized in preparing and protecting our First Responders and the community in which we serve. Enbridge's donation to the Fire & Rescue First Responders will replace some outdated rescue rope equipment. Enbridge's donation to the EMS First Responders will purchase an AED trainer and AED training pads for CPR classes for our personnel and the public. It's great to know that the businesses here in Wilson County, such as Enbridge, continuously show support for Local Government with their Safe Community Program.



Pictured left to right: Brian Newberry, WEMA; Wilson County Mayor Randall Hutto; WEMA Director, Joey Cooper; Enbridge rep. Tim Cagle; Jeremy Hobbs, WEMA.

Phoenix Ball



Mayor Hutto and his wife Paula attended the 2019 Phoenix Ball. The annual event sponsors Cumberland University. This year's theme was "Moonlight and Magnolias".

Former Student Comes to Visit



Kevin Ward stopped by the office back in June. Kevin is one of Mayor Hutto's former players when he coached at LHS. Kevin is now retired Air Force working in Veterans Administration at Jefferson Barracks in St. Louis.

VETERAN CENTRIC HIRING EVENT

AmericanJobCenter
TENNESSEE

JOBS4TN.GOV



Veteran Centered Hiring Event (open to public)



Post 15

Event Time

Wednesday, July 17th 2019
9:00 am to 1:00 pm

Location

Wilson County Fairgrounds
[945 E Baddour Pkwy,](#)
[Lebanon, TN 37087](#)

In conjunction with the Vietnam Veterans Of America Chapter 1004 and American Legion Post 15 – Lebanon, the American Job Center will hold a Veteran Centric Job Fair (Open to the Public) on July 17th.

For more information email

Jeffrey.Glidden@tn.gov

or call **615-494-4271**

Register on Jobs4TN.gov foreven more!

Priority of service provided to registered Veterans

American Job Center

Tennessee is not responsible for the participation of any advertised employers at our hiring and resource events. We solicit their participation in good faith that they may attend but acknowledge that unexpected events occur, which may prevent their attendance.

Celebrating Dairy Month

June was Dairy Month in Tennessee. All across the state, consumers can find products with the Tennessee Milk Logo. The logo was developed as part of legislation passed by Tennessee's 110th General Assembly in support of dairy farmers. The logo identifies dairy products entirely sourced in Tennessee. Historically, nearly every farm in Wilson County had a dairy at some point according to Ruth Correll, Agricultural Agent and County Director of the Wilson County UT Extension office. However, due to the increase of off-farm jobs and the constant demand of dairying, many farmers switched to beef cattle production instead. Today, only three dairies remain in Wilson County: The Major Dairy Farm, The Estes Dairy Farm and the Turner Dairy Farm.

Dairy is fundamental to a proper diet making the industry vital. According to The Dairy Alliance, one 8-ounce glass of milk has 8 grams of protein as well as the following vitamins: Calcium, Riboflavin, Phosphorus, Vitamin D, Vitamin B, Potassium,

Vitamin A and Niacin.



The dairy industry also produces ice cream, cheese, cultured foods such as yogurt and baking ingredients. Despite its vitality, in recent years, the dairy industry has taken a major hit. Milk prices have plummeted leaving many smaller dairies with an oversupply, ultimately causing farmers to quit dairy farming altogether.

However, the dairy industry plays a major role in our economy and its success affects more than just the farmers who produce the milk. According to a report entitled "Dairy Delivers" by the International Dairy Foods Association, Tennessee's 6th Congressional District alone

provides over 4,000 jobs re-



lated to the dairy industry in some way. Our district also contributes over \$165.4 million in wages from direct and indirect jobs in the dairy industry. Additionally, the dairy industry in the 6th Congressional District also contributes 3.0% of the US GDP, 2.5% of Tennessee's GDP, \$521 million in federal taxes and \$347.4 million in state taxes.

As a member of Tennessee's 6th Congressional

District, Wilson County's dairy farmers play a significant role in the statistics above and the overall success of the dairy industry. Last year, the Wilson County Fair celebrated "The Year of Milk" and honored dairy farmers throughout our county. However, it's important to celebrate our farmers each and every day as they

contribute so much to our society that we often take for granted. As the dairy industry grows and changes, our local dairy farms are sure to follow suit. The Turner Family Dairy has even expanded to offer a local creamery that is currently under construction in Shop Springs. However, no matter how the industry grows and changes throughout the years, our farmers will forever be the cornerstone on which our county was built and will always be instrumental in our success as a community.

Riding the Rails for a Reason

*Wilson County partners with WeGo Star to raise funds for
St. Jude Children's Research Hospital*

Once again, the Wilson Co. Mayor's office has worked with WeGo Public Transit (formerly the Regional Transportation Authority of Middle Tennessee) and St. Jude Children's Research Hospital to promote the WeGo Star as it transported riders to and from the St. Jude Rock N Roll Nashville Marathon. In 2017 the annual fundraising event reached new heights with the addition of a second same day event, A Toast to Tennessee Wine Festival where riders were transported from Nashville to the wine festival and back again. 2019 was another year of "firsts" as record breaking crowds poured into Nashville for the NFL Draft the same day. Sponsors Jon Holler with Famous Footwear and Mark Hinesley with the Mt. Juliet Chamber of Commerce graciously donated train ticket sales back to the kids of St. Jude during the April 27th event. *In addition to these donations, RJ Corman Railroad Co. and Mr. Bill Drunsic formerly of NERR pledged to donate \$5 per rider, per event.* This year's total reached \$7,000.00 in donations to the hospital, almost

doubling from last year. Wilson County Mayor Randall Hutto, an avid supporter of the Star and St. Jude, commented, "We've made somewhat of a tradition working with St. Jude and WeGo Public Transit to put on this train event. There have been changes over the years to this project and this year was no different with all the hype surrounding the NFL Draft, but this group remained dedicated to this cause and thank them, from the bottom of my heart for giving their time and resources. A very special thank you RJ Corman Railroad Co and Mr. Bill Drunsic for donating an ad-

ditional \$5 per rider. I hope to continue this tradition in the future." **Randall Hutto, Wilson County Mayor** St. Jude Representative Courtney McMahon continued, "Working with this group is like nothing I can describe. Each entity represented has such a passion to serve their community. In fact, an additional donor was added this year. They've always been so willing to go the extra mile for the kids of St. Jude and I can't thank them enough for their support, encouragement and willingness to give. It's because of groups and events such as this that Families Never Receive a

Bill for Treatment, Travel, Housing or Food. I look forward to this event each year and am excited for the 2020 marathon." **Courtney McMahon, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.**

WeGo Public Transit hosts several special train events each year including the Game Day Express for Tennessee Titans home games and transportation to and from the Wilson County Fair. These events are in addition to their regular schedule which can be found by visiting www.musiccitystar.org.

"The Star continues to prove that it is so much more than just a way from get people to and from work. This partnership with St. Jude has provided both WeGo Public Transit and the Middle Tennessee community with an incredible opportunity to help these amazing kids and their families. We look forward to this special event each year and are excited for next year." **Gabriel Burgess, Commuter Services & Special Events Manager for WeGo Public Transit.** If you have an interest in sponsoring the train for this event or others, please contact the Wilson County Mayor's Office at 615/444-1383.



Pictured back row, left to right: Terry Bebout, representing Mr. Bill Drunsic; Mark Hinesley, Mt. Juliet Chamber of Commerce; Craig Wade, RJ Corman Railroad Co. Seated left to right: Gabriel Burgess, WeGo Public Transit; Wilson County Mayor, Randall Hutto; John Holler, Famous Footwear.

Dr. Jagdish S. Nachnani Joins Tennova – Lebanon’s Medical Staff

Gastroenterologist specializes in the comprehensive management of digestive disorders



Tennova Healthcare – Lebanon recently welcomed Jagdish S. Nachnani, M.D., M.B.A., gastroenterologist and hepatologist, to his new medical practice in Lebanon. Dr. Nachnani specializes in the comprehensive management of gastrointestinal, pancreatic and biliary diseases. He provides treatment and prevention for a

range of digestive disorders including dietary sensitivities such as celiac disease and lactose intolerance, gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD), irritable bowel syndrome (IBS), Crohn’s disease and more. Dr. Nachnani has 8 years of experience and is highly skilled in colonoscopies, upper endoscopies and endoscopic retrograde cholangiopancreatography (ERCP). After earning his medical degree from **Seth G.S. Medical College and King Edward Memorial Hospital in Bombay, India**, Dr. Nachnani completed an internal medicine residency at the University of Missouri – Kansas City, where he also received his fellow-

ship training in gastroenterology and hepatology. Dr. Nachnani is board certified in internal medicine and gastroenterology. He also holds a Master of Business Administration degree from Western Kentucky University, and in 2016 received the Healthcare Hero Award from the Nashville Business Journal. “I am committed to helping patients with liver and gastrointestinal concerns lead more comfortable and healthy lives,” Dr. Nachnani said. “My training and experience in advanced procedures, many of which utilize a tiny video camera to see the upper and lower gastrointestinal tract, allows what may start out as a diagnostic procedure to progress to a therapeutic one,

depending on the findings.” Dr. Nachnani is married and has three children. In his free time, he enjoys traveling and spending time with his family. Tennova Healthcare - Lebanon offers the latest techniques for the diagnosis and treatment of digestive disorders. The hospital is dedicated to offering patients comprehensive care for a full range of digestive health conditions—close to home. Dr. Nachnani is accepting new patients at his office located at 1616 West Main Street, Suite 101 in Lebanon. To schedule an appointment, call (615) 453-7216.

(Submitted by Traci Pope, Tennova-Lebanon)



Mayor Hutto Visits Local Cloggers



Mayor Hutto visited with the Evermean Evergreen Cloggers in June. The local clogging group has won titles in all three clogging organizations.

She said yes!



Mayor Hutto's daughter, Megan, recently got engaged to Jackson Barnes. Megan is a recent graduate of Tennessee Tech University and currently works in pharmaceutical sales.

FIELD OF FLAGS

JULY 2, 3 & 4 at the JAMES E. WARD AG CENTER



Sponsors for mounted flag kits are available.

Proceeds benefit various veterans' organizations.

**Contact
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615/754-5441**

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ABOUT US

Our foundation was created in memory of Catherine Batcheler. Catherine was a member of the Lebanon High School Band, class of 2019. She was passionate about band and would stop at nothing to ensure that anyone who wanted to be in band, would have that opportunity. When she died in August 2017, we decided that since she wasn't here to pursue her passion, we would do it for her. Thus, Catherine's Orchestra was born. Ensuring access for all students who wish to be involved with music programs was very important to Catherine. We hope that this will be one of her lasting legacies for many generations to come.

WHAT DO WE DO

Our mission is to provide musical opportunities through acquisition of instrument, instrument repairs, extra-curricular lessons, mentorship, or required school participation funds for students who express desire to participate in a music education program but are unable to fulfill their potential because of financial barriers. One of our favorite activities is the Instrument Petting Zoo. In 2019, we took over the music classes of the LSSD elementary programs and introduced students to a wide variety of instruments. They were able to see, hear, touch, and even play these instruments. As a result, we made more students aware of the music education programs available to them in their community.

HELP US TRANSFORM LIVES

Do you have an instrument you no longer use or need? We have a student that would love to play it! Donated instruments are given, free of charge, to local school music programs and students in need. Your donation helps spread the love of music. Best of all, it is tax deductible! We have four donation drop off spots in Lebanon, TN at this time; Cumberland Pediatrics, Gibbs Pharmacy, and thanks to the wonderful support of our mayors, both Mayor Ash and Mayor Hutto have drop off spots at their offices.

Don't have an instrument? That's okay! We are always looking for volunteers and mentors. And monetary donations that go toward instrument repairs and financial aid for students is always welcome. You can donate through our website www.cofamusic.com or by texting COFAMUSIC to 44-321.

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